Three of Championship Ability May Reawaken Old Spirit of 1905.

GOSSIP OF THE CAMPS

What is expected to bring about Coumbia's athletic reawakening-the return of football-starts Saturday when the rejuvenated Blue and White eleven. after four weeks of religious training meets St. Lawrence on South Field. The team is determined to win its maiden start since 1906. The undergraduates who have fought for the restoration of America's greatest college sport are determined to help the team to the ut- a protest against golfers who had acmost. Spirit has been running high ever most. Spirit has been running high ever since the crew victory in June, 1914, and football is expected to keep it at and other prominent Massachusetts goland o

calf and his corps of assistants believe it will pleasingly surprise many. Paul Withington, the Harvard crack of 1909. 1910, 1911, said yesterday that in point of football knowledge there are very few better equipped teams in the country. Experience, however, is lacking. But grit, determination and those quast psychological elements are expected to carry the team through the early games until the warriors get experience. Metcalf believes that the willingness of out. This letter from President Woodward calf believes that the willingness of outsiders to help the team has imbued the players with a feeling that a successful season means more than winning the majority of games. It may mean the life of football at Columbia.

Coach Metcalf has guided the men along so that injuries have been most uncommon. Except for a few wrenched muscles and one chipped shoulder the team is physically fit. Bullwinkel has the bad shoulder. He will not start the the bad shoulder. He will not start the season, but may get back before the Trinity or Wesleyan game. Calder, Kornsand and Munroe had strained ligaments, but are in good trim now. The reason for so few injuries is that most of the men, while green in football, are experienced athletes in other branches

Metcalf declared yesterday that at least three men could make champion-ship teams. Around this trio he has built an eleven which ought to carry through the critical stages of the season. His centre seems weak. Bullwinkel His centre seems weak. Bullwinkel gave promise of developing into a first class roving centre. class roving centre, but he is out for a while. Noble and Brown are fighting for the position. Neither gives much promise. Jimmy Cleveland, a 230 pounder, has demonstrated his ability to hold down the left guard position. Kennedy, who wighs sixty pounds less. Kennedy, who weighs sixty pounds less than Cleveland, will be the other guard. Metcalf believes he will make up in general playing ability what he lacks

For such a short time Metcalf has For such a short time Metcalf has developed a good pair of tackles in Healey and Donaldson. Both age tall and weil proportioned. Healey is a fast, sure tackler and a splendid man on receiving forward passes. Donaldson doesn't measure up to Healey but he is a fair man on offence and especially good on defence. The ends for a while seemed to be Columbia's strong points. Calder, however, has not proven certain. Calder, however, has not proven certain in breaking up interference and getting the man with the ball. Buermeyer has been handicapped by a bad hand. He may round into a real player, however.

The backfield is splendid. Two sterling quarterbacks and four backs furnish a good supply in case injuries should put one or two out for a while. By far the best is Capt. Frank Simonds. In the opinion of such men as Arthur Howe, the former Yale quarterback, he could make any team in the country. Littauer, Mansbach and Donoho have shown themselves not to be far behind One more week and the Coumbia's followers will see selves what a titanic task Metcalf has

In an attempt to start the season right the Columbia football players will numbered, according to announcement of Harry A. Fisher yesterday. There was no objection to the proposal, Coach Metcalf and his assistants agreeing that very effort should be made to please

Metcalf is anxious to try his line inst New York University. The prac-game was scheduled tentatively for narrow at South Field, but it may changed to Ohio Field because of the rame New York University played Union yesterday. If the Colum-in can hold the Violet eleven, its game is a sure victory, in the of Metcalf. The Blue and White has been holding its own against of a backfield composed of

of the intercollegiate was at such a low Hockey League and was at such a low ebb of popularity that the committee on athletics considered dropping the on athletics considered dropping the sport last year. Old time players rallied to its support, so it was decided to ask the university authorities if a rink could be built on its half million dollar lot, bought from the Drexel estate at 117th street and Amsterdam avenue. The rink was built but warm weather prevented the team from playing any games. It will be recived as yet, No coach has been selected as yet, but A. Von Bermuth is the choice. The but A. Von Bermuth is the choice. The decided. squad will start working in two weeks in the gymnasium, learning the fundamentals of shooting and passing. A comprehensive schedule is being arranged. It will include two traps, one at Christmas and one in February. Arrangements are being made with St. Nicholas Rink to play games there should weather spoil the outdoor ice on Morningside Heights. On the Christmas trip the team will meet Dartmouth, St. Paul's School, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and possibly Harvard. of Technology and possibly Harvard Cornell, Williams, Trinity and Princeton will be on the schedule also. Capt. Webb, Bartow, Reynolds, Miller and Kennedy of last year's team have re-

In order to get the swimming and water polo teams in shape for the coming season an interclass tournament will be held in the Columbia pool November 9. Of last year's swimming team Davidow is the only man lost. He has gone to Cornell. His loss, however, is more than made up by the acquisition of Phil Herbert, the former Horace Mann star. son an interclass tournament will be With Capt, Charley Lee, Hal Vollmer, intercollegiate and A. A. U. champion middle distance swimmer, and Herbert Coach Kennedy believes he has a trio which will take all the points in the dashes as well as win the relay.

Coach Jim Rice has about decided on his varsity for the Yale race at New

## COLUMBIA WARRIORS PRESIDENT WOODWARD HITS AT SHOW REAL PROMISE AMATEURS WHO CAPITALIZE SKILL

Head of U. S. G. A. Advises Golfers That Accepting Positions in Sporting Goods Houses Is Dangerous Practice.

That the amateur golfer who accepts, position in a sporting goods house is reading on dangerous ground is stated are not supposed to be resorted to by treading on dangerous ground is stated unequivocally by Frank L. Woodward, president of the United States Golf As ociation, in a letter sent to THE SUN in reply to a request for his views on the subject. This request was made after THE SUN had printed a story received from Boston saying that the executive committee of the U. S. G. A. had tabled

a high mark for all time.

The football team will not be the best Columbia has had, but Head Coach Metcaif and his corps of assistants believe it will pleasingly surprise many. Paul Withington, the Harvard crack of 1909. 1910, 1911, said verserday that in point of would be allowed to continue without of which we will be allowed to continue without of would be allowed to continue without of would be allowed to continue without of which we will be allowed to continue without of would be allowed to continue without of which we will be allowed to continue without of which we will be allowed to continue without of which we will be allowed to continue without of which we will be allowed to continue without of which we will be allowed to continue without of which we will be allowed to continue without of which we will be allowed to continue without of which we will be allowed to continue without of which we will be allowed to continue without of which we will be allowed to continue without of which we will be allowed to continue without of which we will be allowed to continue without of which we will be allowed to continue without of which we will be allowed to continue without of which we will be allowed to will be allowed to will b

This letter from President Woodward will be welcomed by all golfers who are interested in stamping out what its writer calls the "curse" of professionalism. The letter follows:

To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: Your telegram addressed to me at Denver has just reached me, being forwarded by mail. I am very glad to respond to your request to state the position of the executive com-mittee of the United States Golf mittee of the United States Golf Association regarding acceptance by amateur golfers of positions with sporting goods houses for the reason that in our opinion it is of the greatest importance at the present time owing to an apparent and at the same time unfortunate tendency among sporting goods houses to seek employees from among players who have achieved some prominence at the game.

The mere fact of employment under such circumstances does not constitute a violation of the amateur

The mere lact of employment under such circumstances does not constitute a violation of the amateur rule unless the player personally makes or repairs golf implements. When, however, the position is offered by the employer because the individual is a golfer, or when the salary paid is greater than it would be if the individual were not a golfer, or if in connection with the position privileges such as leaves of absence to play or compete in tournaments, time off for practice at the game and other concessions of similar character are extended by the employer, it is the opinion of the executive committee that there is a violation of the by-laws of the association for the reason that if any one of these facts exists it is evident that to a greater or less extent there is an attempt to or less extent there is an attempt to capitalize proficiency or prominence

Under the sinateur rule of the U. S. G. A. there are two things, and only two, that a golfer may do in connection with the game and receive money therefor. He may write about the game or he may act as a golf architect. Everything else is barred. It is not intended that a golfer shall be barred from earning his living, but it must be clearly established that his connection with the game of golf has nothing to do with his getting or holding the position, with the conditions of his employment or the amount of salary received. Under the amateur rule of the U. or the amount of salary received.

It is true that there has been cor-

respondence between the executive committee and G. Herbert Windeler on has been had also with many other gentlemen in various parts of the-country. It is the intention of the present executive committee as well as that of every high minded golfer in the country if possible to stamp out the curse of professionalism among amateurs in this game. There is not the slightest imaginable stigma is not the slightest imaginable stigmate connected with being a professional golfer. There are too many line gentlemanty fellows who now follow that business as a means of livelihood. They are not only necessary to the game but are most welcome in it.

The evil that justifies the use of the word "curse" comes when any one the word "curse" comes when any one who endeavors to pose as an amateur is guilty of acts which really consti-

of a backfield composed of ten days of the Poughkeepsie regatta, former stars, but that is no test ability against a team stroke, is setting the pace for the junior boat; Capt. Norman Bratton having been moved down from No. 6 in the varsity to stroke. The present boat-The rumor that hockey, because of that nockey, because of variety to stroke. The present boating is: R. R. O'Loughlin, '18, bow; O. and from the sport calendar was denied both by at and Capt. Torrey Webb. The edved a severe setback blick of the intercollegiate e and was at such a low '18, covawaln. 18, coxswain.

tute him a professional-acts which

In an attempt to make 1315 Columbia's biggest year, this week will be devoted exclusively to stirring up football enthusiasm and increasing the cheering section through A. A. memberships. Every undergraduate on the campus will be interviewed and asked to join the association under the new arrangement which allows the dues to be paki in two instalments. Girl students at Teachers College and Barnard but Guilford cut one off at the fifteenth-but Gui be paid in two instalments. Girl stu-dents at Teachers College and Barnard have asked to be allowed membership cards. There is nothing in the consti-tution which prevents them from doing . It is probable that they will be-

Holders Retain Officers' Medal. PLAINFIELD, N. J., Oct. 16.—H. E. Blazer and R. C. Blancke, Jr., holders, defeated R. T. Phillips and W. E. Lough, challengers, by 3 up and 2 to play for the Officers Challenge medal at the Park Golf Club to-day. These cards were re-turned for the President's cup:

Essex Fells Golfers Tie.

CALDWELL, N. J., Oct. 16.—The third round for the President's cup and sweep-stakes were the attractions at the Essex Fells Golf Club this afternoon. For

The game of golf is about the only game that is now subject to agitation in connection with this amateur question for the reason that its popularity is of such comparatively recent origin and its growth has been so phenomenally rapid. It is, consequently, not to be wondered at that many, especially among its younger devotees, are as yet unfamiliar with the restrictions that annly to it in common with other that apply to it in common with other sports. Hence it is highly advan-tageous that occasional publicity be given the subject in order not only

ageous that occasional publicity be given the subject in order not only that players themselves may become familiar with the regulations but that all persons interested in the game may know what sort of advice to give if their opinion is requested concerning any particular case.

The truth of the matter is that the importance of the distinction between an amateur and professional goifer is of very little personal concern to any but an unusually good player or a high official, for it is only to such that any temptations are likely to be offered. To all these the executive committee submits this simple advice in the interest of the best sportsmanship and the maintenance of purity in athletics. Avoid if possible any connection as an agent or employee with the business of supplying or outfitting golfers if an untainted record as an amateur is desired. No matter how straightforward or free from evasion the circumstances are suspicion will always be directed against the individual and criteism is sure to follow, which in itself is an interest. will always be directed against the individual and critcism is sure to follow, which in itself is an injury to the sport, especially if the position is not taken until after prominence as a player or official has been attained. In the case of some well known players who are connected with sporting goods houses the employment took place before great skill or promined. took place before great skill or promi-nence in the game had been achieved. In these cases it is manifest that the original consideration for the employ-

ment was not golfing ability.

The game of golf is preeminently a gentleman's game, and the avoidance of difficulties arising from the applicamatter to a gentleman because he will not attempt to make money out of the game unless he announces himself avowedly a professional. When it is stated that golf is only a gentleman's game it does not mean that it is only a rich man's game, because there is no game now played that is so open or adaptable to all classes without the slightest distinction. It is possible to the poorest and lowest as well as the richest and highest. If membership in one of the private clubs, is not possible there are nearly every-where public links over which any and every one may play, and the estab-lishment of public golf courses is now considered as one of the most pressing commission. The game is really in its infancy in this country, and its development and popularization along every line is one of the matters most often discussed at the meetings of the executive committee. Owing to the recent agitation of the amateur question in the promulgation of the amended definition of an amateur golfer earlier in the year this question has also been discussed at every meet-ing of the executive committee held this year and will probably be fur-

ther discussed at the coming annual meeting in January next. At the Detroit meeting discussion was not had over any cases arising in Massachusetts, but did occur over some cases arising in New York. It were laid on the table. Whenever investigation seemed to be warranted it was proceeded with, and the experience of the executive committee is that where a request has been made to discontinue any practice that is questionable the response has been prompt and satisfactory. It is to be hoped that it will so continue, for the executive committee is unanimous in the determination to eradicate causes for complaint and to put the game of golf in this country where it belongs—upon the highest possible plane of gentlemanly sport.
FRANK L. WOODWARD,
President United States Golf As-

SAN FRANCISCO, October 9.

#### HOVEY WINS WHEN **GUILFORD WEAKENS**

Rhode Island Golfer Takes H. D. Bulkley, 4 down; Gaines Gwath Chief Cup at Brookline in Extra Hole Match.

but Guilford cut one off at the fifteenth and squared the match on the home green. He was short on his approach at the extra hole, six feet over in 4, and missed the putt. Hovey was on in 3 and went down in two putts. The sum-

Heary:
Semi-final Round—R. H. Hovey, Rhode
Island, defeated C. M. Amory, Essex
County, 5 and 4, Jesse Guifford, Woodland,
defeated C. W. Bass, Portsmouth, 6 and 6.
Final Round—Hovey defeated Guilford,
1 up (19 holes).

Tie in Nussau Competition.

GLEN COVE, L. I., Oct. 16,-There was tie for first place in the competition for the accumulation cup at the Nassau Country Club to-day between F. S. Bat-tershall, 90—12, 78, and Horace Berner, 84—6, 78. W. L. Pate, 103—20, 83, was third and Dr. Samuel McCullagh, 100—

Reach Semi-final Round.

Haven on November 12. Five sophomores will be on the crew. The junior varsity rowed with the varsity on the Hudson yesterday for the first time in a week. For a while Rice was not satisfied with the material which was reporting, but he is determined now to make the best of it.

The present varsity has O. B. Myers, The present varsity on the present variety on the President's cup H. McCord beat F. W. Foolmon. For he President's cup H. McCord beat F. W. W. Robinson, The President's cup H. McCord beat F. W. Foolmon. For he President's cup H. McCord beat F. W. Foolmon. For he President's cup H. McCord beat F. W. Foolmon. For he President's cup H. McCord beat F. W. Foolmon, Oct. 16.—The second of match play for the October prizes was played at the Weeburn Golf Club to-day with the following results:

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2 and 1. E. E. Rinehart, Jr. beat J. Staub 6 and 2.

### JOHN M. WARD WINS GARDEN CITY TITLE

Defeats Walter J. Travis by Good Margin in 36 Hole Final Match.

GOLF ON OTHER LINKS

Travis by 4 up and 3 to play in the final round for the club title. The final was at thirty-six holes and the morning round was a nip and tuck struggle all the way. The two finalists were on even terms when they drove across the pond to the home green, but Ward ran down a putt for a 2, and so was 1 up with the match half such a structure of the o-day when he defeated Walter J. he match half over. Ward's total for he round was 79 and Travis was a

troke higher. When the struggle was renewed in When the struggle was renewed in the afternoon Ward set a pace that was too fast for the holder of the metropolitan title. By going out in 37, a stroke under par, Ward acquired a substantial advantage, and all he had to do going in was to keep on even terms until the match ended on the fifteenth green.

The championship competition was thoroughgoing triumph for Ward this year, for in the qualifying round he led the field with a splendid 77. Just how

lead in Mixed Foursomes on

Greenwich Links. GREENWICH, Conn., Oct. 16 .- The chief vent at the Greenwich Country Club to-day was a mixed foursome compe-tition for prizes given by R. A. Cowles. Samuel J. Graham and Miss M. Greet won by a wide margin. In the sweep-stakes A. E. Ranny led the field with 86—13, 73, and second prize went to 3. D. Webber, whose score was 93-16,

competition, which has been in progress since July 1, were announced to-day. George B. Carhart won in class A, with class B, with 67. The mixed foursomes

SCOPES:

S. J. Graham and Miss M. Green, 97—20.
77; J. T. Soutter and Mrs. R. B. Crocker, 105—18, 87; H. C. Leighton and Mrs. Calvin Truesdale, 117—29, 88; C. C. Pearson, Jr. and Mrs. W. F. Lyons, 112—24, 88; Calvin Truesdale and Mrs. H. C. Leighton, 100—8, 92; J. D. Chapman and Mrs. G. B. Carhart, 101—9, 92; G. B. Carhart, and Mrs. J. D. Chapman, 95—8, 91; E. C. Converse and Mrs. F. S. Armstrong, 119—26, 93; A. D. Mittendorf, and Mrs. D. B. Howard, 117—23, 94; W. A. Filinn and Miss. J. R. K. Michler, 108—13, 95; R. F. Crocker and Mrs. W. A. Filinn, 112—14, 98.

SIXTEEN PAIRS QUALIFY.

Fonesome Tournament Begins or Wykagyl Links.

NEW ROCHELLE, Oct. 16 .- The quali-Sixteen pairs qualified for

QUALIFY IN FALL TOURNEY.

Compete for Prizes.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Oct. 16 .- The quali fying round in the fall tournament was played on the Upper Montclair Country 'lub links to-day with a large number

Three Tie in Sweepstakes.

RYE, N. Y., Oct. 16.-The usual sweepstakes and a match play against par stakes and a match play against par competition were on the programme at the Apawamis Club to-day. The morning sweepstake was won by C. L. Watkins, with a score of 83—4, 79, but in the afternoon there was a three cornered tie in which the participants were Gaines Gwathmey, 82—4, 78; Harmon S. Graves, 83—5, 78, and H. D. Buikley, 94—16, 78. The winner in the par competition was Buikley. The scores:

H. D. Buikley, 4 down; Gaines Gwath-

Fing Handleap at Essex County. WEST ORANGE, N. J. Oct. 16 .- A flag competition was played at the County Country Club to-day. T.



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FOX HILLS LINKS CROWDED.

Golfers Begin Play for Borough Trophics-Two Finals Decided. One of the largest fields of the season turned out yesterday at the Fox Hills Golf Club to take part in the qualifying round of the fall tournament for the borough trophies, the gifts of Charles D. Saacke, Hubert Gardiner and Charles H. Hadlock. The class A handicap was

GOLF ON OTHER LINKS

GARDEN CITT, L. I., Oct. 16.—John M. Ward placed his name on the list of champions of the Garden City Golf Club to-day when he defeated Walter J.

good it was is revealed by the fact that Travis, who was second, could do no better than 82.

GRAHAM AND MISS GREEN WIN.

TO SCOUR FORDHAM FOR FOOTBALL MEN

Committee of Students Will Be Named to Dig Through Graduate Schools.

SIX STARS STUDYING LAW

SIX STARS STUDYING LAW

A movement is on foot at Fordham University for the organization of a student committee to scour the institution for eligible football material. The need for such a committee was emphasized last week when it was discovered to become a candidate. Donafd O'Brien, sized last week when it was discovered to become a candidate. Donald O'Brien, who was counted upon to play a stellar role this year, is kept off the team ing several green men for places on the line there was a host of experienced gridiron men in the university who refused to come out for the eleven.

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as their terms of competition in other system, which already has shown fine colleges have not exceeded three years. results. Fordham is enforcing the four year Holy

and son of the veteran boxing referee. White, senior, told the Fordham football management that he would see to it that young Charlie came out, but as yet he has not appeared on Fordham yet he has not appeared on Fordham Field. Another star in the law school is Eddie Butler, former star quarterback at Cornell, who would be eligible for

Holy Cross's tie game with the 14 to 14, recently demonstrated that Chief among those who promised to report for practice is Charlie White.

Yale quarterback of several years ago

one to watch. On Election Day Georgetown comes to Fordham Field, while on November 13 Rhode Island State plays here. The Carlisle Indians on November 20 and Villanoya on Thanksgiving Day complete the Fordham Field programme.

GOLFERS BEGIN MATCH PLAY

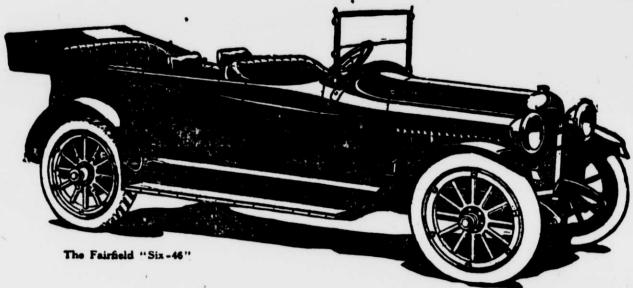
Montelair Title. MONTCLAIR, N. J., Oct. 16 .- The mem pers of the Montclair Golf Club played the first round for the club championship and the October tournament this afternoon, together with a sweepstaker The summary:

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